latter would not aid him more actively in going after Dr. Wiley. Defend Rusby Appointment.

Both Dr. Kebler and Dr. Bigelow, assistant chief of the bureau of chemistry, who was the only other witness heard today, told the committee that the Rusby appointment was perfectly proper and legal, that it was identical with the appointment of members of the referce hoard and that, moreover, there were hundreds of other cases in the bureau of plant industry and in the bureau of forestry in which the appointments were identical with the appointments in the

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, around whom the controversy revolves, made his first appearance before the committee to-He did not get a chance to testify, however, but will be heard at the next meeting of the committee Mon-It is of interest that Dr. Wiley, Dr. Kebler and Dr. Bigelow were all three recommended for punishment by the committee on personnel, of which Solicitor McCabe is secretary. recommendation of the committee was that Dr. Wiley and Dr. Bigelow be permitted to resign and that Kebler be reduced.

#### Rusby in Class Alone.

Dr. Kebler was the first witness. He explained that he had been in the Agricultural Department for eight years and had served four years as chief of the drug division of the bureau of chemistry. Prior to that time he had been connected with a Philadelphia firm of drug

Dr. Kebler was asked by Representative Floyd of Arkansas to tell the committee what he knew of the Rusby case. He explained how Dr. Wiley, Dr. Bigelow and himself had endeavored to make some arrangement for the employment of

'Dr. Rusby," he said, "stands at the head of his branch of the profession. His employment had an undoubtedly wholesome effect upon the drug importers in New York. "Do you agree with Solicitor McCabe,"

asked Chairman Moss, "that many other men in the United States could do the work for which Dr. Rusby was em-"That is absolutely impossible," em phatically replied the witness, "no one else in the United States is qualified

to do Dr. Rusby's particular line of "Then he is pre-eminent in his line, suggested Mr. Floyd. Yes, he is," Dr. Kebler responded. Mr. Floyd asked Dr. Kebler how he

had been connected with the Rusby "I don't see." he said, "what you had to do with making this con-"That is exactly what I have bee failing to see," rejoined Dr. Kebler, wearily, amid laughter.

#### Other Salary Cases Like It.

Dr. Kebler then took the report of the committee on personnel, which recommended that Dr. Wiley and Dr. on personnel had made as a result of its ex parte hearing on the Rusby case. He said he knew nothing of any "private agreement" between officials of the bureau of chemistry and Dr. Rusby as to the contract en-

"In what event," inquired Attorney "does the annual salary paid Rusby differ from the annual salaries paid to the members of the

"I see no difference whatever." Dr Kebler replied. "I have always considered, and do now consider, the employment of Dr. Rusby as entirely proper.' In reply to questions by Mr. Davis, Dr. Kehler told how Dr. Rusby had made imself an authority in his line by studying for years crude plant drug products, their curing, shipping and importation. He had studied, the witness said, the appearance, microscopically and other-wise, of these drugs and their qualities. and was familiar with more crude plant frug products "than any other man in "Are there any employes of the depart-

ment carried on the rolls as Dr. Rusby was carried?" asked Mr. Davis. "Yes," replied Dr. Kebler, "members of the referee board and still others who reseive annual compensation, but do not work the entire time, owing to a 'private In one of his letters to Dr. Rusby, already before the committee, Dr. Kebler

spoke of Dr. Rusby having the matter of his employment "in his own hands."

## Just Like Remsen Board.

"You meant by that, did you not." suggested Mr. Davis, "simply that he could arrange his own time for doing the work of the department?" "Certainly," replied Dr. Kebler, "and that is all I did mean."

"Just as is the case with members of the Remsen board?" Mr. Davis con-"Yes," replied the witness.

Dr. Kebler said that when he was haled before the committee on personnel, presided over by Solicitor Mchad been made against him. Then he went ahead, at Mr. Davis' suggestion, to speak of the solicitor and his relations with him. "I have had respect for Solicitor Mc-abe," said Dr. Kebler, "because he is

rank and doesn't mince matters. But ne is arrogant and domincering and is always making threats to take matters Then Dr. Kebler told a story to illustrate this. At the time that a local headtche preparation then known as "Brane Fude" was being prosecuted, Dr. Wiley old Dr. Kebler to assist District Attor-

"McCabe heard of this." said Dr. Keber today. "and gave me a fearful calling own over the telephone. He said I shouldn't have gone to help the district without first getting his consent. He said I had violated an order of the Secretary of Agriculture. I replied to Mr. McCabe that I couldn't see how I ould disobey an order of my own chief. Dr. Wiley, and then he said that he proposed to take the matter up with Secrelary Wilson. I don't know whether he sver did or not. That was in 1908."

# Some Departmental Rules.

"That," suggested Attorney Davis. "was prior to the act which went into effect July 1, 1910, was it not, which gave enlarged powers to the solicitor and placed the legal work of the department in his hands?" The witness replied in

Did I understand you to say, asked Representative Floyd, in apparently great astonishment, "that there was an order which would forbid you to talk with the United States district attorney Dr. Kebler replied in the affirmative, adding that nowadays no officer or employe of the bureau of chemistry was permitted to discuss the bureau's work with any attorney.

"What?" demanded Mr. Floyd, "you can't even talk to the district atterney?" "Not without Solicitor McCabe's permission to writing," Dr. Kebier replied. "Are you allowed to talk to members of Congress?" inquired Mr. Floyd. "No," answered Dr. Kebler, in a matter-of-fact way.

"What," cried Mr. Floyd again, "although Congress made the law and now makes the appropriations to enforce it?" "That is true," the witness reiterated. "Do you mean to say that there is a regulation like that in your department?" Mr. Floyd persisted. "There is." Dr. Kebler responded. He

added that officers of the bureau of chemistry were not even allowed to interview court witnesses in prosecutions initiated by the bureau without the permission in writing of Solicitor McCabe.

#### Ordered to Return. Then he told the story of how Solicitor

McCabe, assisted by a secret service man ing of state pharmacists at Bluemont, resting upon them to issue it a license Va., he had received by telephone a message ordering him to report back to the
department the next day. He did so and
was summoned to the office of the solici"If it becomes a nu'sance in the
neighborhood." Justice Barnard added.
"the neighbors have their remedy in

service man, Mr. Walsh, McCabe began to ask me questions about my stock in the Smith, Lyman, French company of Philadelphia. I said I had one share of stock in that concern, its par value \$100, and that I had had it some years before I entered the government service."
Dr. Kebler continuing, said he had

been an employe of the concern in ques- Government's Veto Bill Passes tion, and one year it had failed to pay dividends and it was necessary to cut his salary. He had later received the one share of stock in part payment of the amount his salary had been cut. Sometimes the stock paid nothing in divi dends and sometimes it did. Last year he got \$8 as the annual dividend on it.
"McCabe was very unpleasant," said Dr Kebler, describing the "third degree" process referred to. "He put me through a series of questions. I have never concealed the fact that I had that one share of stock, and, in fact, some four year before I had told the Secretary of Agri culture of the fact, and he seemed to think there was nothing wrong in my ownership of it. But McCabe wasn't satisfied, and said I would have to go home and get that share of stock and show i to him. I did so, and then I was told to go back to the convention I had been attending.

#### Stenographer to Be Called.

Dr. Kebler had begun to tell some mighty interesting things that happened to his stenographer; how she had been called upon to produce her notebooks before Secretary Wilson, and how she had been assured by the Secretary that "You needn't worry; you'll be taken care of," when Representative Sloan interposed a vigorous objection against Dr. Kebler's giving hearsay evidence. The objection was sustained, and Dr. Kebler's stenographer will be called upon by the commitee next week to tell the story first-hand. Dr. Kebler, questioned by Attorney Davis, explained to the committee that, despite his ownership of the one share of stock in the Smith, Lyman French Company of Philadelphia, he had prosecuted that drug house on many occa-sions and had seized products. Indeed, he said, the firm complained that

it was being discriminated against, and made a vigorous protest to the department in consequence Dr. Bigelow, assistant chief of the bureau of chemistry, followed Dr. Kebler on the stand. Jumping right into the Rusby case, he told of Dr. Rusby's dis-

satisfaction when he spent four days in court and put in a bill for \$50 a day, which Solicitor McCabe dissilowed, although in the same trial another expert a former pupil of Rusby's appeared and was paid \$100 a day. Dr. Bigelow said was a good man, but not in Dr. Rusby's class as an expert. Dr. Bigelow interested the committee

greatly when he told of what happened after he had been hauled before the committee on personnel, without any intimation of what subject was up for consideration, without the slightest idea that he had been accused in connection with the Rusby case, and

#### Jumped on Assistant Secretary.

"I met Assistant Secretary Hays, one of the members of the committee Bigelow be "permitted to resign" and on personnel, after the hearing." Dr. that Dr. Kebler be reduced. He pointed Bigelow testified, "and as I was curi- will of the people. out a number of "statements without ous what it was all about, I asked Mr.

he replied, 'McCabe thought " 'Oh.' he had stumbled on something." Dr. Bigelow added that later Assistant Secretary Hays, with whom he him that Solicitor McCabe had jumped on him (Hays) for not helping him out when the committee on personnel had Kebler and Bigelow before it. Dr. Bigelow was asked what he thought of Dr. Rusby and the reasons for the anxiety to employ him. "One minute of Dr. Rusby's time," he

a day's work by any one else. There is to recognize drugs as he does." "Is Dr. Rusby's time as valuable as that of the members of the referee board?" asked Representative Floyd. opiniod, the members of the referee board did not do as much work to earn their annual compensation of \$2,000 as Dr. Rusby did to earn his \$1,600. He called attention to the fact that Dr. Remsen, the head of the referee board, testified

#### the board's work. Hundreds of Other Cases.

The committee displayed considerable interest in Dr. Bigelow's statement that not only are the Rusby and referee board appointments practically identical, but that there are hundreds of employes of the bureau of plant industry and of the fall in line. The Earl of Halsbury, the bureau of forestry who are paid on an annual basis and who devote only a portion of their time to government work. "Is that in the interest of economy?" he was asked.

"Very decidedly so," was his phatic reply. This concluded the hearing and Chair man Moss announced owing to the necessity of correcting and assembling the records of the committee no hearing would be held tomorrow. The next hearing will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when Dr. Bigelow will be recalled. Dr. Wiley, who was an interested Cabe, he did not know that any charge spectator at today's hearing, will be a witness Monday.

## **PETITION FOR MANDAMUS** DISMISSED BY THE COURT

Bruen Home Fails in Effort to Compel Commissioners to

Issue License.

of mandamus filed by the directors of the Bruen Home who sought to compel the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to issue them a license to conduct their establishment, Justice Bardismissed the petition today on the ground that the home is not a hospital or an asylum as was contemplated by Congress in passing the act calling for a license for certain kinds of institutions. the Bruen Home, 426 M street northwest,

#### poor mothers without having first obtained a license from the Commissioners.

tute women and children and a kinder-

garten or day nursery for children and

License Refused. the removal from their old Georgetown property to the present location on M street. On the advice of Health Officer Woodward the Commissioners refused to tutien was not built correctly for a hospital. The directors held that the place is not a hospital, and then asked for the writ of mandamus.

In his opinion today Justice Barnard denied the application of the directors of the home, because, he declared, the home does not come under the act of Congress to compel hospitals or insti- stead of signing it, will return it with a tutions of similar character to first obtain the consent of two-thirds of the owners of property within 100 feet of

In their petition the directors had declared they were unable to obtain the written consent of two-thirds of the property owners, and, further, that the hom is not a hospital or an asylum where Body of Lieut. Darwin Merritt on This Government Will Shortly sick persons are treated.

## Not Within the Statute.

Justice Barnard said: "I do not think that it is a hos-

Without Amendment. IRELAND SEES HOME RULE

Lords Will Be Able to Delay It for Two Years Only.

IN UNIONISTS

Leaders Now Attempting to Reunite Party on a Stronger Platform. Asquith Gets Credit.

LONDON, August 11.-The official re port of the proceedings at yesterday's been received from the house of lords the coast. stating that it will not insist upon their amendments to the parliamentary bill to which the house of commons had disagreed, and had agreed to the consequential amendment to the bill pro-

Thus will be recorded in the documents parliament the greatest victory the crowds. achieved by a liberal prime minister in a century, for, although unionist votes passed the bill in the upper chamber last night, history will give the credit to Premier Asquith's audaclous policy.

#### End of the Struggle.

The great constitutional struggle ended last night, when the house of lords by September 2. The President cannot ac- staying passed entirely through his body. a vote of 131 to 114 adopted Viscount the man to whom \$100 a day was paid Morley's motion not to insist upon the lords' amendments to the veto bill, the purpose of which is to restrict the powers of the upper chamber over legislation originating in the lower house, and which may result, among other things, in home rule for Ireland. The veto bill practically limits the au thority of the house of lords to a two-

years' suspensory veto, and greatly in creases the prerogatives of the house of commons. The measure could not pos-sibly have passed the house of lords except that it was known that its rejection would be followed immediately by the creation of sufficient new peers to enforce the will of the lower chamber, and which, the government asserts, is the

#### Adds Prestige to Victory.

in the house of commons, over which the was on confidential terms, had told government whips had no control. While there is a strong public opinion opposed the government was going too far, opinion is general that the end had been reached of a situation which has kept politics in a turmoil so long and prevented the adoption of much useful legislasaid, "has often accomplished more than

In the press and among the people to day the result was discussed with moderation and already interest is turning to other matters. Certainly the recent rift has not done the unionist party any good, and in the future there will always be the possibility of the sore breaking out should the leaders show any weakness on, a question of national importance However, a strong effort is being made to bring the two factions together on a streng platform, among the chief planks of which will be the repeal of the parliaonly the other day that he gave between one-eighth and one-quarter of his time to lords as outlined in Lord Lansdown's the board's work.

#### Uniting the Opposition.

The Earl of Selbourne, the only possible eader of the unionists outside of A. J. Balfour, will rejoin the leaders under this policy, and a majority of his followers and the bulk of the opposition party will most unrelenting of the "die hards," is NEW INSURANCE BILL now too old to take up the leadership of even a section of the party, and he probably will retire from active politics. A few insurgents like Lord Williughby de Broke and other fighting peers will always remain on the flank of the party ready to attack any sign of leaning to the democracy, but as they have always done this the effect will not be serious. The Irish leaders are confident that the way is now open to home rule, and fron the statement of Home Secretary Church government intended to pass a home rule measure during the present parliament their confidence seems to some extent justified. It must be remembered, how ever, that the lords will still be able to delay the passage of such a bill two ness in the District of Columbia. years and they can be depended upon to The bill was passed by the delay home rule so long as it is possible for them to do so. The earliest bill could not be introduced until next spring, and it would be strongly fought in the house of commons. The lords would then throw it out, and some time must clapse before it could be again presented, so much de-

# pends on whether the government will be able to hold out that long.

Home Rule an Issue. An election with the parliament bill as an issue probably would result favorably

There is an increasing number of people in England formerly opposed to home doing business without proper supervirule who are now prepared to give Ire- sion land a local self-government, which is all accordingly the prospects of an election on this issue are not as threatening as from the companies, in order to determine before one of the gods he had worheretofore.

in discussing the passage of the veto bill. The Irish Times of Dublin says that it is only the first step in a bitter and pro longed controversy.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: The curtain falls on the discomfiture of the peers and the inveterate enemies Togo Granted Privilege of Seeing of Irish nationality, only to rise straight up on that nationality in its triumpi The Irish Daily Independent of Dublin

## STATEHOOD BILL SIGNED.

a Veto Awaits. Speaker Clark and Vice President Sher-

man today signed the bill for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and It now goes to the Pres dent, who,

# BRINGING MAINE VICTIMS.

Way to Iowa.

The body of Lieut. Darwin Merritt of the navy, recently recovered from the ruins of the ill-fated batteship Maine in named Walsh, had attempted to "bully- pital or an asylum in the nature of Havana harbor, will be sent to Red Oak. rag" him by means of a modified depart- a hospital, such as was contemplated lowa, the home of his family, for burial. mental "third degree" or "sweat-box" by Congress in passing the act, and The body is being brought to the United process. On the 3rth of June of this year. for that reason the court holds that Carolina, due in New York tomorrow, but States on the awards of a joint me. Tomorrow or Sunday Lee's four the Commissioners have no obligations with Socretary of War Stimson aboard. This is the only identified body recovered try on the North Carolina at the request of Merriti's family. The unidentified remains of the Maine's crew will be brought back on the collier Leonidas and interred in Arlington national cemetery.

# INVITATIONS TO TAFT

Itinerary of Western Trip Depends on Time of Adjournment of Congress.

The White House today received a large number of invitations for the President to make visits. Until the President's coming western trip is definitely arranged the invitations will continue to pour in. The itinerary of that trip will not be made up until the President knows what Congress is to do about adjournment. He is constantly receiving appeals to include the Pacific coast in his itinerary this fall and he has stated that if he can get a month of good rest at Beverly he would not object to including the far west in his journey, but that he must have some time for recuperation. He is to start on Marshall place and 3d street is a quiet his southern and western trip September session of the house of commons, issued 16. If Congress does not adjourn before August 16, the President will not get his people were awakened by the crack of formal official terms that a message has month of rest and is not likely to go to a long blue revolver at that hour today.

#### Evansville Wants President.

Evansville, Ind., is urging the President and the convention of the allied German the floor. societies of the state will meet, and the

Senator Overman has come forward would like to "play golf in the sky" he should visit Linville, N. C., in the Alleghany mountains, 3,800 feet above

## NOVEMBER 30 IS CHOSEN FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Oddity of the Calendar Had Caused White House to Be Besieged.

President Taft, it was learned today will designate Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving day this year. It al-The victory was all the greater as it had been some doubt because November was achieved with a composite majority happened to include five instead of four shooting. Thursdays. The White House has been besieged by theatrical managers and one of those who slept on the lower those in charge of college foot ball games to a radical change in the constitution to settle this doubt so that definite arand even many liberal peers thought that rangements could be made for the usual array of special performances and sports

that mark the day. Gus Hill, director of the Theatrical Producing Managers' Association, whose headquarters are in New York, has sent the President the following telegram:

"Mr. President: It is being widely circulated in New York among theatrical managers that on request of the Bankers' Association you will issue a proclamation making Thursday, November the 23d. Thanksgiving day. Heretofore it has always been the last Thursday of November, and all theatrical contracts with that understanding have been made months in advance. This year a change from the 30th to the 23d would mean a loss of from 5 to 10 per cent of the gross receipts of that day and night to all traveling managers. Again, should the man lay. Thanksgiving be changed from the last Thursday to the fourth Thursday, the of the holiday would involve changes throughout the entire country and precipitate a distressing condition on both local and traveling managers. If you will kindly set us at rest on the issue

# NOW UP TO PRESIDEN

Only His Signature Needed to Make It Law-Senate Passes Amendments.

Only the signature of the President is required to make law the bill for the stringent regulation of health and acci- well supplied with cash. dent insurance companies that do busi-

The bill was passed by the Senate sundry amendments, a few days ago, and

a law some time ago. the recommendations of the District's department of insurance. It was pointed he got something to eat. to the government, but an election over out that the laws relating to health, acthe question of home rule for Ireland is cident and death benefit companies operating in the District have been "inadequate"

amine the books or call for statements

#### their solvency. All companies that are al- shiped. The Irish press adopts a moderate tone lowed to do business must have assets of at least \$25,000.

TO VISIT BATTLESHIPS

Atlantic Fleet. says: "So far as Ireland is concerned, the lords may keep home rule back two lords may be partially may be p

The directors of the home, through their attorney, P. M. Marshall, asked the Commissioners for a license previous to the government should face the question boldly.

Years, and a feeble measure as well as a bold one will receive the same treatment to visit the Atlantic fleet, embracing the willing to admit knowledge of it. They asked who Lee Hip was and where he boldly. off Provincetown, Mass. The request be printed about him. Some of them sugwas promptly granted by Acting Secre-tary of the Navy Winthrop, who ex-to indicate the belief that, although dead, pressed pleasure at the opportunity thus he would know about it. grant a license, holding that the insti- Now Goes to White House, Where given the navy further to honor the naval hero of Japan.

The visit to the fleet will be made next Thursday, when a torpedo boat de-stroyer will be ordered to Boston to be of Pennsylvania avenue stood on the placed at the disposal of the Japanese sidewalk and watched the policemen and admiral. He will be received by hear hospital attendants carefully move the Admiral Hugo Osteriaus, commander-in-wounded man. They wanted to know chief of the fleet, who will give a lunch-eon in his honor on board the flagship where he was being taken, saying they Nebraska. Admiral Togo will spend the would see him in the morning. Chinastroyer late in the day.

# TO OWN ISLANDS OUTRIGHT.

Possess Four in Panama Bay.

four islands-Naos, Mamenco, Perico much trouble. and Culebra—in Panama bay, at the Panama canal. J. William Lee and removed to the lat-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company ter's establishment on Pennsylvania ave-States government.

# CHINESE KILLS SELF PLANS FOR EXTENDING Lee Hip's Countrymen Say He

Was "Funny" in the Head.

SOLD LAUNDRY; QUIT WORK

But Chinatown Rejects Theory That He Was "Broke."

CELESTIAL PEACE

Tragedy at Two O'Clock in th Morning Sets Colony Chattering. Funeral Plans Secret.

thoroughfare ordinarily at 2 o'clock in the morning, and that is why so many when Lee Hip ended his troubles with a bullet in his breast. Lee was lying in his matting-covered bunk in a top floor room at 346 Pennsylvania avenue when to visit her people during the week of he shot himself, but when the scores of

Lac. Wis., and many other towns are stairs. They did all they could for Lee, whom all Chinatown called "crazy," but with the suggestion that if the President even at Casualty Hospital they could do nothing, and Lee died at 4 o'clock this morning. The bullet which he used to the sea, on the occasion of the Esseola send his soul into the dark land where interstate golf tournament, August 31 to the ancestors of all good Chinamen are

> Say He Was "Funny." "Lee was funny," said a merchant on the lower floor of 346. "He used to hold his head up in the air, walk straight and not notice anybody. His head was not

Lee Chung, Lee Gong, Lee Foy and Lee Wing, cousins of the dead man, were asleep in the room on the top floor of fect. the report following the pulling of the trigger, and others by the tramping up the steps of curious persons who were PRISON GUARD IS SHOT anxious to learn what was going on. Some of the Chinamen on the lowe ways has been the custom to fix the last floors were startled by the tragedy and Some thought there was a fire on the top floor, while others knew there had been a "I was afraid I would get shot," said

#### floor, "and I didn't go up." Amused by Tragedy.

This Chinaman appeared greatly amused over what had happened, laughing heartily as he told of what he knew and had heard. Lee, he explained, was tossing on the stretcher as he was carried from the house to the ambulance, moving his head to illustrate just how the dying man ap-

"But." said the Chinaman, "he didn't have to do it, and it's all his own fault. He was tired of living." A few minutes after the shot was fire the police found it difficult to keep back

the curious and excited throng. The shooting took place shortly before the Chinese restaurants were to close for the night, and many of their patrons hurried to the room in which the wounded China-The Chinamen who gathered about the detailed to guard him. top floor were excitedly talking. They

discussed the shooting, of course, but the police in the room knew nothing of what they were saying. The two policemen recalled the recent shooting of a Chinaman in the southeast section, and thought this morning's shooting may have had some connection with that tragedy. Perbeen shot in the 11th street laundry had shot a cousin or brother of the one who

It was soon apparent that Lee Hip had himself. It was explained that Lee he positively refused to work after he had sold his laundry in the northwest section of the city. Some said he was North Carolina Senator Objects to lazy, but others thought his peculiar conduct indicated a disordered brain. was suggested by some of his friends that he was without funds, but those who were closer to him said he was fairly

# Could Have Gotten Money.

early in the present session of Congress, one of the Chinese merchandise comreceived the approval of the House, with panies, "he could have borrowed money." the House amendments were concurred in sidewalk or sat in the stores in Chinaby the Senate yesterday afternoon. It is town. He had very little to say to Congress this session, the first becoming said this morning, and he never volsaid, he merely grunted a response. The bill was passed by Congress upon Lee was in one of the Chinese restau-

Shortly after leaving the restaurant the supposed insane laundryman went to his room. There was not much time wasted in making a change of wearmen seem to think particularity in that regard is merely a waste of time. Crawling into his matting-covered that John Redmond asks at present, and superintendent of insurance power to ex- bunk, Lee was soon dreaming of the they had been reported. act which was to send him to appear

> putting himself in position to be taken was so sound asleep that the Company, Gastonia, N. C., and said in noise did not disturb him.

#### Excitement Soon Subsides. A score or more of the Chinese residents

veto message declaring his opposition to day visiting all the big vessels of the town recovered from the excitement in a the bill so as to avoid giving official fleet, returning to Boston on the designation to children of the class aftheir bunks.

> to have to art upon a case involving the death of a Chinaman; especially a case of self-destruction. He was able to recall The United States government will suicide, however, and he was able to child in imprisoning a father who is unshortly come into full possession of pass upo; the suicide of Lee Hip without able to provide for it.

commission by which that company will cousins will appear at the undertaking esreceive \$11,000 for its half interest in tablisament and want the funeral held at in the present operation of raising the and improvements on the islands. The short notice, hoping to lessen the number Maine. It it being returned to this counalready rests in the Panama Railroad attracted by the appearance on the Company, which is owned by the United hearse of a Chinaman distributing "fake"

# RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

# Thoroughfare to Become Public Highway Its Entire Length.

If amendments which the District Commissioners are expecting to offer to Senator Gailinger's bill for the condemnation of certain pieces of land on Rhode Island avenue are adopted. Rhode Island avenue will become a public highway from one

end to the other. The bill provides that certain property extending on the avenue between South Dakota avenue and the District due shall be condemned. This would necessitate condemnation proceedings in two in-

Pennsylvania avenue between John Hazen Prepares Amendments. District Surveyor Hazen has prepared amendments to the bill providing for the on the avenue between 4th street east condemnation proceedings necessary in five instances, it is said, and would dedi-

The question goes back to the charter September 24-30. That week the Indiana Chinamen who ran upstairs to see what which was granted the City and Suburban convention of the Federation of Labor was the matter arrived there he was on Railway Company in 1892 to open up the avenue to a uniform width, but no penannual home-coming festivities will swell station, Lieut Harrison and Price Con- alty was provided for failure to do so. In rad, happened to be passing the house several instances parcels of land extend Dallas, Tex.: Oakland, Cal.: Fond du just as Lee fired. They, too, ran up- on the avenue and the District has been unable to acquire title.

#### To Widen Thirteenth Street.

Plans have been completed in the District surveyor's office for condemning the improved property at 18th street and Park

made necessary on account of the fact that it is located much nearer to the street than the other buildings in the asleep in the room on the top floor of sect. The property is assessed in the same of the second of t sleeping, and all were awakened, some by contemplated improvements are finished.

# AND LASHED TO TREE

Friends of Convict Adopt Unique Method to Secure His Freedom.

ANAMOSA,, Iowa, August 11 .- William lamaker, a guard at the lowa penitentlary, was shot and probably fatally wounded and then lashed to a tree tomade his escape. The latter and two other men, who aided him in breaking away, are being pursued by a posse under direction of the warden's office. The method by which Smitch made his

escape is said to be unique. About 8 o'clock this morning some one called up the prison office over the telephone and steps, military and otherwise, to safeasked permission to see Smitch: The permission was granted, and the guards at the quarry, two miles west of the prison, forded when vans issued from the structed to send him in. Hamaker was guarded by police. The wagons con-The two men started on foot, and when

confronted by two other men, who drove up in a buggy. One of the riders shot the guard through the stomach and tied him to a nearby tree. Then, taking Smitch into the buggy with them, they drove off. Hamaker's cries were heard after nearly an hour.

# At noon he was thought to be dying. had done that shooting, the police thought, and they proceeded to make a OVERMAN BLOCKS EFFORT

Request for Consideration

August 16.

Senator La Follette today asked the Senate for unanimous consent for a vote legislative day of August 16. Senator Overman of North Carolina blocked the Senate this afternoon his resignation her engines hooked up, and, while the All day yesterday Lee walked the action by objecting. Mr. La Follette an- as a member of the monetary commis- run was not over a measured course and nounced he would repeat his motion to- sion. The action follows recent criti- there was no attempt at timing, her speed morrow, saying he was willing to stay cism of extravagance and delay of the was estimated at somewhat better than the second District bill to be enacted by any of his friends, the other Chinamen here as long as necessary to commission by Senator Cummings, Sena- forty-five miles an hour. Her owner, J. the steel and chemical revision schedules. Senator La Follette said he was in favor of securing a vote in the Senate on

thought it was unusual to try to fix a plained to the Senate, and rather than date for voting on a bill which was not take the order from the Senate he asked shipped to New York by express toand, as a result, there are companies ing apparel for the night, as China- before the Senate for debate. Senator La to be relieved of further service. Follette informed him that dates had been fixed for voting on the reciprocity, free list, statehood and other bills before Senator Bristow of Kansas introduced amendments for revising the sugar, lead

oullion, white lead, rubber manufactures None of his four cousins had given and printers' type schedules. He will any thought to the question of Lee's offer them to the cotton bill. Senator Overman had read a letter to a temporary grave in Congressional from a North Carolina cotton manufaccemetery, and not one of them heard turer objecting to changing the cot-him make a move until he fired the ton schedule. The letter was from L. shot. Even then, it is said, one of F. Groves of the Filmt Manufacturing

#### SUGGEST CHANGE IN BILL. Commissioners Would Not Imprison

Father of Illegitimate Child.

A number of changes in the bill introchildren, including a reduction of the penalties proposed, are recommended by the District Commissioners in a report on the bill sent to Congress today. Recommending a change in the title of

Coroner Nevitt learned of the affair as that the father of a child be not insoon as he reached his office this morn-ing. It is rather unusual for the coroner that he is unable to make payment acthat he is unable to make payment ac cording to the judgment rendered.

The object of this recommendation, say the Commissioners, is not to punish the one or two other cases in which natives father but to provide for the care of the of the Flowery kingdom had committed child, as there can be no benefit to a

# STANDARD OIL SENDS CHECK.

er Costs of Dissolution Suit.

# TROOPS NOT NEEDED BOY DIES IN HOSPITAL Material Improvement in Lon-

don Strike Situation.

FAMINE PRICES FOR FOOD

Speedy Relief. However. Promised by the Government.

OF CARTERS

Adjustment of Their Grievances Has of Miss Margaret Brennan of 38 New Good Effect, and Other Settlements May Follow.

LONDON, August 11.-Considerable improvement in the strike situation was evident this morning, and orders for troops Some cavalry had already gone and the District line. This would make aboard the special trains at Aldershot,

when their officers received word that

The trains, however, remained on the conveying the boy to the hospital sidings, their locomotives with steam up. so that they could be moved at a mostreet. Under the terms of the charter ment's notice. The settlement of the the company was required to dedicate the grievances of the carters, who, with the had been injured, and it is believed be dock laborers, whose demands were satis- also sustained a fracture of his skuli or fied some days ago, formed the bulk of the strikers, had had a good effect, and an adjustment of the differences of the water men and lighter men with their

employers was hourly expected.

#### Leaders Not Sanguine.

Some of the strike leaders were pesroad in order to widen 13th street be- simistic, but the men did not appear to the hospital that the barefooted boy tween Monroe street and Park road. As share their views. As some of the dock- had been knocked down by a street soon as the District shall pay \$6,360 for men returned to work the bargemen the property, which was the damage busied themselves getting their barges award settled upon by a jury, work of ready to resume operations. The streets. widening the steret will commence, it is however, were still without their usual streams of carts, and while the conditions The property consists of a brick building in the strike area were better the restused as a store. The condemnation was dents on the outskirts of the town felt

In some districts the provision stores it appear that he had fallen or been block, which are set back twenty-five were closed because of the fatture of knocked down. supplies, and the prices of such goods as could be obtained at all reached the fam-

Only 25 per cent of the motor buses the shortage of petrol.

Meat Supply Replenished. A considerable amount of meat reached plial attendants where she resided and Smithfield market in the early hours of where her father could be found her partoday. Vans moved under strong escorts of ents were summoned to the hospital. police. There was some rioting, but on the whole the police had less trouble than before. On the other hand, at some of the detectives learned this efternion. The detectives learned that the boy was seen to fall on the street twice. He was able to get up the first time, they complete than yesterday, and the police reserves were held in readiness to put

down possible disorders.

Even should a settlement be reached during the day with the lightermen and day, when Charles Smitch, a convict, watermen, who demand a ten-hour day at the same wages now received, the business of London will not be able to re- Stenographer Claimed He Had Made sume its normal progress before Monday at the earliest:

> The government announced this afterguard London's food supply in any eventuality. A curious sight was afgrounds of Buckingham Palace closely

Food Supply Safeguarded.

gone to Yorkshire. It had been feared about a half mile away were suddenly that the strikers might intercept the LIVERPOOL. August 11.-The shortage of coal resulting from the dockers' strike any bids for reporting the congresnecessitated the closing of a number of factories today, and so added greatly to the crowds of idle men. Additional cavalry and infantry were brought into the city, and the authorities are hope-

ful of being able soon to relieve the

# congestion at the piers and railway sta-FOR VOTE ON COTTON BAILEY RESIGNS FROM

MONETARY COMMISSION Texas Senator Resents Proposition for Final Report in

December. Senator Bailey of Texas presented to

tor Herburn and others. Senator Bailey is convinced that Senate will pass the Cummings resolurants shortly before midnight, where every schedule the House might send tion compelling the commission to sub-He considers this step unwise, he ex-

> As soon as he had presented the statement several senators jumped to their hope senators are not going object," Mr. Builey shouted.

# PROGRESS ON WOOL BILL.

Congress Next Week.

fused, and the resignation was accepted:

put the Senate on record on propositions is said. to amend the cotton bill by lowering the duties on steel and sugar. After the Senate convened Senator La

Follette asked unanimous consent that a vote be taken on the cotton bill August is, but Senator Overman objected. that he would renew the request daily before Attorneys Wilson & Barksdale in duced in the Senate providing for the and would insist upon the Senate re-support and maintenance of illegitimate sisting adjournment of Congress until a the fight of the southeast citizens against vote is taken on the cotton bill. He also gave notice that he would in-

sist upon a vote on the steel amend-

ments of Senator Cummins and the sugar

amendments of Senator Bristow, to be

# BANS "FRESHMAN BOW."

offered to the cotton bill.

Hereafter Students Entering Yale Must Live in Official Dormitories. NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 11 .- Next year will mark the passing of the historic

devoted exclusively to private dormitories which catered only to the wealthtest members of entering classes. An edict issued by Dean Jones today prescribes that hereafter academic freshmen must room in dormitories owned by the university. Pierson Hall, the A check for \$42,395.60. was received toleading freshman dormitery, and hitberday by the Department of Justice from to the center of Freshman Row activities Marion Bladen, through Attorney Richthe Standard Oil Company, in payment will be eliminated as a York street build- and M. Thomas, this afternoon filed suft

# OF UNEXPLAINED INJURY Coroner Orders Autopsy to Ascertain the Cause of

Gassa Falcons, a six-year-old Italian boy, whose father is a fruit dealer in the Northehrn Liberty Market, and Crimsela. Falcona, his eight-year-old sister, seated on the curbing at the southwest corner of North Capitol street and New York avenue this morning attracted the attention York avenue northwest. The little girl

Death.

was crying. "What's the matter, little girl?" asked Miss Brennan "My brother is sick," said the little

#### girl. "We were going home on the car tracks when he fell down." Finds Boy Unconscious.

Miss Brennan spoke to the boy and disto the Homeopathic Hospital, but he was so heavy she called to the driver of a passing dairy wagon, who aided her in

The boy died about noon, more than two

hours after he was taken to the hospital. found that one foot, his side and arm internal injuries An autopsy will have to be performed

by the deputy coroner in order to determine the cause of death, and Detective Pratt and Precinc Detective Fortney are investigating. Miss Brennan took the un conscious boy to the hospital in the dairy wagon she also took his little

car, wagon or automobile, but his sister declared he had met with no such accident. tracks," she declared, "and he suddenly fell down. The boy was barefooted at the time.

and it is believed to be possible that

toes caught in the slot, causing

Parents Notified. The children had been at the market to see their father and were on the came out today, and the number of taxi- way home when the boy incurred the cabs seen was further reduced owing to fatal injuries. It was with some difficult that Crimsela was able to make hers. i. distinctly understood. As soon as a e was able to tell Miss Brennan and the hoswas able to get up the first time, they were told, and the second time he ap-

#### peared to be helpless. LOSES SUIT FOR CONTRACT.

the Lowest Bid. Justice Barnard today denied the claim of Warren M. Mitchell to a contract to furnish stenographic reports of the hearings before the special con-

gressional committee on second-class mail matter, which was begun August Mitchell has petitioned the court for writ of mendamus against Postmaster General Hitchcock to compel tained the baggage of the king, who has the latter to award him the contract. Justice Barnard, however, in his opinion today, said the Post-Office Department reserves the right to reject

> sional hearings. The bid of Mitchell, which be asserted was the lowest, was rejected by Postmaster General Hitchcock, who gave the contract to Smith & Hulse. stenographers, who are now doing the

# koper appeared for the Postmaster

Acting District Attorney R. S. Huide-

SPEED BOAT GIVEN TRIAL. The Viva Believed to Have Made Forty-Five Miles Hour. Further trials of the speed boat Viva, a candidate for the international cup

team; were made off the Emerson works at Alexandria yesterday evening. The boat was run for the first time with all S. Blackton of New York, was pleased with the performance, and said she had more speed in reserve, but he was afraid to use it ti'l he knew more about her. There will be tests made of her stability this evening to see whether o not she will capsize. An attempt will be made also to get her time accurately

## morrow morning.

Accident Curtails Ice Output.

As a result of the breaking of a colinder this morning on one of the three ma-Senator Clark of Wyoming asked Mr. der this morning on one of the three ma-Bailey to reconsider, but Mr. Bailey re- chines used for the manufacture of ice by the Hygienic Ice Company, the output of the plant, at 15th and E streets northeast, has been curtailed one-third, o. fifty tens a day. According to officials of the company at the main offices, 15th and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the crippling of the northeast plant will in no way reduce the output of ice for love Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the Admiral Togo's love for ships of war in which Lee Hip killed himself knew asserted itself today by a request to the of the affair fifteen minutes after he shot in the south. These spindles would never week, the vote on the cotton bill being under today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the manufacture of fine yarns, espe- Progress on the wool bill today indi- consumption and the quantity of the progress of th

# Say Land Cost Too Much.

Testimony to the effect that the Commissioners have bought the property in the southeast to be used as a street-cleaning stable at too high a price was offered the placing of the stables in that section. According to the ideas of John D. F. Donohoe and H. T. Law, the land is worth from 7 to 10 cents a foot, whereas the District paid 29 cents a foot. Frank S. Drake gave testimony as to the undestrability of the neighborhood if it is to be used as the center of street cleaning operations.

#### Building Permits Issued. The following building permits were issued today:

To W. F. Drown, to build three two-"Freshman Row" at Yale University. For story brick dwellings at 2051, 2063 and many years a part of York street has 2101 9th street northwest; contractor, been known as "Freshman Row." being W. P. Lockwood; estimated cost, \$5,600. To Mary E. Wynkoof, to repair dwelling at 309 New Jersey avenue southeast; architect. A. S. Atkinson; builder, John A. Wynkoof; estimated cost,

#### Files Suit for Divorce. Marion Bladen, through Attorney Rich-

tates government.

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